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Again Lord Northcliffe denies that ts to enter the British cabinet.

The Russian constituent assembly erns to be in much the same attitude as was Noah's dove.

ng German war aims. And they are undoubtedly entitled to it. After having thought the matter

he has two or three dependents. If Maximillian Harden were at the

war would not last much longer. It is doubtful if all the hot air being spended at Washington will make an appreciable effect on the kaiser.

The value of matches and toothpicks seems to be a vital factor in demining the issues of an ouster suit in Knoxville.

State law discovered that will close stores.-Headline. Why should it be seired to close stores which do not use forbidden fuel?

Notwithstanding his promotion to captaincy, the name of Grantland se continues to adorn the sporting pages of the papers.

George W. Perkins is out in a propition to make men vote. There ap cars to be quite a craze now to make nebody do something.

South Carolina is the fourth state o ratify the eighteenth amendment. Exercised the state's right, as it were, to approve or disapprove.

Mr. Gompers thinks that a sevenhour day would accomplish the same servation as the heatless day plan. But what about production?

Mr. Denman is still apparently of inion that when he was dismissed m the shipping board, the country est the services of a mighty good man.

ry properly blame part of the trouon the weather, over which, apntly, Dr. Garfield has no control.

Blizzards and fuel orders have opin the sun universal. The kaiser must not complain if he is crowded a little.

ferers knew where heat could be found."

Republicans are following the demcrats and enrolling women in their ans appear to better advantage when following.

Rumanians are still defiant, according to news dispatches. Their posi- a change in plans. tion would not be a very comfortable one, however, if Russia should make a separate peace.

Perhaps the colonel could be peruaded to consider appointment on that proposed superman war council as something just as good as a major-generalship.

Senator Shields has made the disbill is unconstitutional. It is pleasing to note that somebody has thought of the constitution again.

Two weeks in succession show a inimum record of sinkings by the U-boats. Rejolcing would be premature, but perhaps one might be excused for knocking on wood,

Voluntary co-operation of houseolders with the food administration in the observance of meatless and wheatless days is appealed for. Shall we wait for more drastic action?

Australia do not listen good. While ortage of shipping makes wheat in that country almost unavailable for hat production has fallen off,

Speaking of the daylight-saving bill, the Washington Post says: "It merely ans going to work an hour earlier and quitting an hour earlier, which gives one hour more of recreation or any such threats by would-be imor interests outside of routine busiess." That's just what we thought. Whence the necessity of any legislation or tinkering with the clock?

The fact-if it is a fact-that states rights survived the national enfranchisement of the negro, but breaks slown in the presence of the women, seems to suggest that the female of the species is more deadly than the male-of colored persuasion.

WHY THEY ARE DISPLEASED WITH PRESIDENT.

Not even ex-President Roosevelt has made any statement during the war involving such a severe criticism of the administration or of a character so inclined to "give aid and comfort to the enemy" as did Senator Chamberlain, a democrat, head of the military affairs committee of the senate, and formerly one of Mr. Wilson's warmest supporters, on Saturday night in New York. It called for and eceived stinging reply from the White House. Besides charging that the war department had completely and that progress in the prosecution of the war had stopped and that the "government had collapsed," he said the United States were "threatened with dissolution" if the war were not ended in a manuer such as he pointed out as desirable.

All the flood of partisan vindictive-Senator Stone's speech this week was perhaps to be expected, but that the The bolsbeviki claim credit for disrepublicans should have the opportunity of quating a democratic senstor and former administration leader over, Ty. Cobb is of the opinion that in expressions like those of Senator

ad of the German government, the

The News believes in free speech however, and we welcome frank, from berlain, Roosevelt, Root, Kahn and others who spoke in New York. We would not suppress them, even though their policy has been to suppress any expressions contrary to their own views. Their boiling over of wrath today is because they could not longer influence the president of the United tuted a wage board which he hopes States. The parting of the ways is a will be of some help in the solution. most encouraging fact, disagreeable though it be.

advocates of financial and political principal ones. Secretary Baker has announced that he did not intend to decide as to whether or not we should training until the end of the war, when we would be better able to determine what was best in that re- classes of railway employes whose the fuel order, shutting down the industries of the country, and no doubt ated to make the desire for a place imposing upon them a considerable financial loss.

Secretary Baker is opposed to a permanent policy of militarism. Col. e effect of the blizzards, the Jack- Roosevelt, Mr. Root, Senator Champuville Times-Union thinks "the suf- berlsin and others are very vehement over this matter. Because of this decision, evidently joined in by the president, all this virulent attack on the micial party organization. Republi- effort is being made to displace Mr. that matter-has left much to be decouncil. The president very properly says that we would lose time by such

The fuel order has been explained as a necessity. The allies are threatened with starvation. Our own troops will be short of supplies unless the ships can sail. Millions of people cannot obtain fuel for their homes. The Garfield order came as an unpleasant surprise. Nevertheless, in most parts other. The claims of trainmen, clerical of the country it has been observed men and day laborers will not be covery that the proposed war board without complaint. You take up a New York newspaper, however, and osition. Under this plan all, emread pages of interviews and letters ployes will occupy the same level. Apdenouncing the government for the proximate and relative justice ought to order. Is this patriotic? These are mostly the people who were most bellicose before the war started. Now they are unwilling to bear the hardships which universally follow in Its wake. The chief sufferers from the fuel order, the workingmen, have ac-

cepted it without complaint. The incident has illustrated anew who are the real friends of our gov-Report of a short wheat crop in ernment and whose patriotism was of Wilson calmly is proceeding along the export, it is not comforting to learn line which he feels is for the safety of the republic. Let the objectors indulge in their silly talk of dissolution of the Union. This government is too strong and its people too loyal to be swayed from a righteous course by

> It was hardly to have been expected of Tammany, but Mayor Hylan has issued an order forbidding city emthing anybody knows he'll be wanting talk of state's rights. His merely

HINTS TO AUSTRIA.

We do not know whether any Austrians are subscribers to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, but, however that may be, that newspaper, along with several others, is inclined to offer the former realm of Francis Joseph a few suggestions which it might take to hint, is as follows:

"Uncle Sam never had any real hostillty against the Austrians-saving and excepting Dr. Dumbs. Our declaration of war was a military expedient, since they were so mixed up with the Germans that we had to fight

This means, of course, that if Austria will proceed to come clean and get in out of the wet before it is too late, she will probably find it to her advantage to do so. And the Commercial Appeal apparently thinks if Austria were properly approached she might lend a willing ear. It further

"Austria seems at last to be getting a glimmering of the fact that she is fighting, not for herself, but at the behest and for the glorification of the Hohenzollern dynasty. When she gets ness which has burst forth incident to wide awake to the fact there will be something doing at Vienna and Ber-

There is apparently some sentiment developing in this country in favor of ought to have proved a picnic for the adopting some expedient to take advantage of the evident unrest and desire for peace in Austria. Just how to go about the matter, in the best Chamberlain is indeed to be regretted. way, has not been suggested, no one Our own intelligence department is seeming to have any pride of opinion accustomed to scan for reprint the as to the best method. Nevertheless a vague sort of impression persists pages of Vorwaerts, or such other that something might be done to de-German or Austrian publications as tach the dual monarchy from the conare accustomed to criffcise affairs in trol and tutelage of the Berlin war way-or, at least, in a similar way. lords.

The same condition probably prewill the German press do with such vails as regards the situation in Turspeeches as Senator Chamberlain's? key. The Ottoman empire has been We can only imagine what would hap- one of the worst losers of the war, pen to any public official if he had and stands to lose still more. The Turk would, almost assuredly, be glad merits credit for his initiative, given voice to such expressions in any to be rid of the whole business, even country other than our own during if his face should remain somewhat disfigured.

R. R. WAGE BOARD.

There are a great many things to consider in connection with the operation of railroads besides arranging time schedules and issuing priority orders. One of them is the question of wages of the men who do the actual work when the orders are issued. This is a question which has often been settled and just as often refused to stay settled. Secretary McAdoo, who is now running the railroads, has consti-Concerning the appointment, the Chicago Herald has this to say:

"The director-general of railroads has appointed a wage board. It is to study the subject carefully and subimperialism cherish? There are two mit its recommendations. The wages every other important reform brought not only of a particular class but also about in this country. of all classes of railway employes are to be investigated.

arbitrary law. Aften all, there are measure. certain other classes, are equally entitled to be considered.

"These simple considerations apparently did not have the same weight with the government when the railways were under private control. Then dictation was apparently the natural way of solving the problem. Government control has apparently brought new light to those in authority." The Herald is somewhat critical in

these remarks, but there is considerable force to what it says. The method of handling railroad labor disputesand labor troubles of all kinds, for sired in the way of scientific accuracy and of exact justice to all parties. The wage board is expected to consider the problem from every angle and in all of its phases. The fact that it has no personal interest in the verdict which it is to render ought to inspire respect for its findings.

Another commendable feature of the wage board plan is that it will treat the issue comprehensively. The requirements of the employes will be considrd as a whole and as the different departments are related to each looked upon as detached problems, but as varying features of the same propbe the result.

STATE'S RIGHTS' STATES ROLL

GALL. Both houses of the legislature of South Carolina have approved the nation-wide prohibition amendment and the commonwealth of John C. Calhoun, apostle of state's rights even to the point of nullification is in line with its southern sisters for this much in the interest of mankind, high, Mississippl, state of Jefferson Davis, of presidents and home of Robert E. we have got to devise some means of doubling the product of labor. If the followed Kentucky, state of Henry Clay and of John C. Breckenridge. Would "Old Hickory" or James K. Polk, or Andrew Johnson, or any of the Volunteer state's galaxy of leaders who made our commonwealth rank with Virginia and the greatest among commonwealths hesitate if today they were here? We can not ing before a traffic which has spread over the earth's surface more ignorance, poverty, shame and crime than

any other one influence. They would see through this sham camouflage for the whisky barrel,

DURHAM'S PRECEDENT.

That it is an ill wind which blows no good is a venerable adage, but it is one which has frequent modern confirmation. Dr. Garfield's five-day shut-down and the holiday Mondays interrupt the regular routine of emheart. One of them, merely a gentle ployment of many persons. How to use these days of enforced idleness was a problem which the mayor of Durham, N. C., attacked with vigor. The following comment on his effort is taken from the Charlotte Observer: "It was the proposition of the mayor

of Durham to utilize the Monday holiday in an effort to provide the town with an abundant supply of wood. His plan was that the hundreds of men who would be released for that day from their usual occupations should shoulder an ax and sally forth to the woods, take off their coats and turn to chopping. At this writing we have not learned the measure of success which attended the mayor's suggestion, but it ought to have worked well. If even a hundred of the men in Durbam who are capable of swinging an ax and who had nothing else to do on holiday Monday had volunteered for the work, Durham would have been made independent on the fuel question for days to come. It men, but only too likely it will turn out to be the case that every man depended on the other fellow to swing the ax."

Durham's example-literally speaking-is not susceptible of universal adoption. All cities are not favored with nearby forests which are available for fuel, but a good many might employ the heatless days in just that But the plan contains a suggestion which is possible of universal adoption-an appeal to American ingenuity to find a means of profitably employing the time which otherwise might be wasted. The mayor of Durham

"GET OFF BEER WAGON." Joseph P. Tumulty has dropped a bombshell among Jersey democrats, to use the language of the New York Times (which also evidently isn't much pleased), by writing a letter to the minority leader in the New Jersey assembly calling on the democratic party in the state to "Get off the beer wagon."

The democrats who have, since 1910, stood with Woodrow Wilson against the machine dominated by Ex-Senator Smith and Nugent no doubt will respond to this word that comes from the White House. "Get off the beer wagon" is a good slogan for all the democrats of the east. Before the campaign for constitutional prohibition is much older we look to see Woodrow Wilson favor it, as he has

Kentucky seems disposed to rub "That is of course the proper way to things in. Having ratified the federal adopt a policy of compulsory military, go about it. After all, the question of prohibition amendment, she now prorailroad wages is one to be settled by poses to submit a like amendment to careful investigation rather than by her own state constitution for a good

(Memphis News.Scimitar.)

While a number of Memphis enter-rises are standing idle during the fuel conservation period, concerns in Nashville engaged in the same line of business are continuing uninterruptedly. The Memphis plants are idle because they burn coal. The Nashville plants are

busy because they use hydroelectric power.
The manufacturing enterprises of this country are idle today because of unde-

veloped waterpower.
It is a situation that exists in no other what we are pleased to term highlycivilized country.

It is a condition that ought not to be

permitted to exist a year from now without more having been done in twelve months than has been accomplished in We are living in a period when it is criminal for two men to be engaged in a work that ought to be done by one

man. It is a crime against a nation that is trying to assemble its forces for the greatest possible achievement with the least loss of energy.

Today the question is one of coal. That is temporary. The ever-abiding question is that of economy. We are learning lessons in small things. We must learn

that there is such a thing as economy in large things. The Memphis street railway is probably the largest individual coal consuming plant in the city. We demand and expect service from it. Some day its cars will be operated by electricity generated by the wasting waters that flow in ripbeing generated in a power plant from that part of coal that does not go up in smoke, or down in ashes and clinkers, produced by men in mines, loaded or cars hauled by locomotives, driven by other men, switched into the yards, un

there thrown into the furnace to produce electricity. too much labor. We are employing com plicated methods when the best results might be obtained through simplicity. leveloped resources without developing

loaded, carried to the engine room and

Too long we have prated about our boundless resources without employing

Labor is no longer cheap. That is because labor is not all strength. Labor great change in our constitution so nothing else is cheap, labor is necessarily today is mind as well as muscle. When

Mississippl, state of Jefferson Davis,
was first, then came Virginia, mother

When eggs go to 75 cents a dozen
some people eat something in the place
of eggs. When the cost of labor doubles prairie farmer used twelve mules and twelve plows and twelve men for those plows he would deprive other industries of their use without increasing his own production. He obviates this waste by employing one man to drive one tractor

with twenty plows.
We conserve fuel by burning less, by burning none. We conserve clothing eating less, but we conserve waterpower imagine any one of those men cring- lies there until the miner digs it out. day is gone forever. There can be no waterpower conservation without utilization. It is wasted if it is not used.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look
for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures
a Cold in One Day. 30c.—(Adv.) There are days shead, if this war lasts as long for us as it has lasted for our allies, that are going to tax every re-source we possess. Shall we or shall we not learn from the fact that its first a

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE ---



ME - WELL, TAKE THIS ONE: WHEN YOU SHAVE A MAN, JUST CLEAN UP THE MESS, AND DON'T WASTE A LOT OF TIME FUMBLING AND TOYING WITH HIS FACE!! TAKE THIS BIB OFF OF ME AND LET



THE JARR FAMILY By Roy L. McCardell

(Copyright, 1917, by the Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.) Mr. Jarr was looking after affairs little girl rent the air.

at home, while Mrs. Jarr was out see-ing a sick friend. As Mr. Jarr said afterward, chil. afterward, children were no trouble at all. They never gave him one bit of bother. "All one F .

saying to him-self, "is to let them do any-It is surprising now little age they really do if you say 'yes' to them instead of 'no.'"

"May I tut out paper dolls from this, papa?" asked the little Jarr girl, interrupting this reflection on the philosophy of perfect parenting.

Mr. Jarr glanced at the periodical she held the family scissors ready in her other chubby fist.

"Oh, I suppose it's all right," said Mr. Jarr blandly. "It's only a lot of foolish fashion pictures." Master Jarr had a dollar watch left from Christmas. At least it was a watch that in Christmases agone was priced at a dollar. But since the war

price. Mr. Jarr laid down his paper and took the watch. He held it close to

his ear and shook it. It made a noise ike a box of fron pills. "Why, it's broke, he said. "Fix it for me, pop," said Master

Jarr.
"No. I cannot fix it." said Mr. Jarr.
"When I'm big enough to enlist in

the aviation corps I'll have a wrist watch with a bullet shield on it, won't

I, pop?" asked the boy.
"I suppose so," replied Mr. Jarr, his eyes going back to his paper.
"And wrist watches ain't sissy any more, now soldiers is wearing them, are they, pop?" queried the boy.
Mr. Jarr was deen in his paper and Mr. Jarr was deep in his paper and

pop?" persisted the boy.
Mr. Jarr nodded his head in assent. The next instant the shricks of the

requirement was the flower of our young

manhood, something of the ruthless re-quirements of war? If it has not spared

our boys can we, in good conscience, ask

If we can give up our manhood what

Knicker-How much coal have you?

Bocker-A solitaire and several bril.

Lerret-You formerly favored an in-

rome tax. Why the change? Yadilloh-Now I have an income.

"Not intentionally. But frequently I suspect that my husband isn't listen-

"Pop, why do people call jollying soft

"Because there is so much lie about

"Do you ever talk to yourself?"

it, son."-San Francisco Chronicle,

500 meshbag with two pennies in it.

Heck-Yes, I have met your wife. In

"What do you mean by using such

language in the presence of my wife?"
"It's her fault, sir. She asked me my

pinion of the kaiser, and I supposed she

Mrs. Willis-Did Mrs. Bump register?

Mrs. Gillis—Yes. Mrs. Willis—Did she give her

within a month you won't get it.
Wife-Oh, that's all right, dear,
can walt that long.—Boston Globe.

away? Mrs. Gillis-Yes; away off.-Life.

wanted to know.-Detroit Free

, SMILE STIMULANTS

liants.-New York Sun.

ing."-Kansas City Journal.

church.-Houston Chronicle.

script.

country?

there that we can refuse to our

pop," explained the boy.
"Give her back the scissors. Get something else to fix your watch with," said the best of fathers.

Master Jarr threw down the scis-sors and disappeared into his moth-er's boudoir, returning in a few minutes with some of his mother's mani-cure implements and her biggest and

newest knitting needles.
"Willie's got mama's silver things of her bureau!" cried the little girl. Even a most indulgent father would

know it was les majeste to use manta dollar watch, and Mr. Jarr com-manded Master Jarr to take back the articles and get ready for bed. "Mamma said we could stay up till she comes home!" whimpered the lit-

are annoying papa, so you must go to bed," said Mr. Jarr, forgetting the philosophy of perfect parenting.

"No, you must both go to bed."
"Why, pop?"
"Because I say you must."

"Why do you say we must?"
Mr. Jarr seized them both and led
them howling off to bed. After they had two fights, one a sham battle with pillows and the other the real thing in the nature of a slap and scratch skirmish, Mr. Jarr finally got them quiet and to sleep, after threats and entreaties and, finally, bribes. At 10 p.m. Mrs. Jarr returned with

full details as to Mrs. Rangle's malingering in a new purple kimono, and also the latest bulletins regarding Mrs. Hoozis's new baby, its strong resemblance to its parents and other strange phenomena associated with new babies, including the innervousness of Mr. did not answer.

"Can I try to fix my watch myself, commendable of him. "And how have our children been?" she concluded. "Good as gold!" asserted Mr. Jarrand he believed it, too.

TO THE EDITOR

(Communications in this department represent the views of the writers. All matters of public interest may be dis-cussed oriefly.)

All Should Work. Editor The News:

The men of the allied nations are on the firing line; they are not on the farms. The production of food by these countries has therefore been greatly reduced. Even before the war it was much less than the amount consumed. The difference came principally from America. Now this difference is greater than ever. Therefore our allies depend on America for food and ask us for it with a right they never had before, for they are our companions in arms against a common foe. Therefore, a tremendous task is before us. We must take away millions of workers, and at the same time we must raise more food

How can we do it unless we put men to work who have not been working? In 1909 we had 12,000,000 Wife (reading)-Thief grabs a lady's men working on farms, and in the factories about 10,000,000. The call Husband (a preacher)—Ah, ladles should be more careful on their way to to the colors is taking away thousands upon thousands of producers from the farms at a time when much greater production is positively es-sential. These men from the farms, called to the colors, are the virile fact, I knew her before you married her. Peck—Ah! That's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Boston Tran. and vigorous ones and are the backbone of the farming industry. If not remedied this will decrease production. Men must take their places and men can be made to take their places who are outside the military age limit, and they need not all be brought from the cities either. Such men might as well be drafted for farm service as to draft the flower of America's young manhood for milltary service. Forces for the farms section by drafting men to work who own farms and who now Newlywed-I have just insured my life Newlywed—I have just insured my life have others to do their work. They in your favor for \$20,000. But if I die are above military age and therefore exempt from military service, and they exempt themselves from actual labor. owe the same duty to their country as do our young men. Just penalty and rush. because a man is over 31 is no reason that he is not duty-bound to his country the same as the man who is under 31. And because a man is mar-

By Condo ried does not lessen his duty to country. But he can perform that duty one way, while the single man can better perform it in another. But if the men who stay in their comfortable and safe homes, while others are on the firing line, do not work, they

Our troops who go to the front only ask that every man who stays at home does his full duty. Failure to work and produce something is aiding the kaiser as much as his agents here can do. Then the idler is a slacker, no matter how well-to-do he may be, and is precious near a trai-

In every community a few men have acquired farms, not by their own indefatigable efforts, but usually by inheritance. They purchase a Ford and sail over the country all summer cause they can not hire men for 50 cents a day to work it. Some think they are "sickly," which, in most cases, is pure and unadulterated laziness. Their acres can lie idle and their country can go to thunder as far as they are concerned. Put the lazy agents to work. The strong arm of the draft law should reach out to these and the government will be remiss in its duty if it falls to round them up, while it expects one class to lay their lives upon the altar of their country.

Let the watchword be "every ablebodied man work or get out," and it makes no difference if he is able to

live without it. W. N. HINKLE.

There Is No Superman.

(Nashville Banner.)
There is no man in this country so

great and so far above reproach as to be permitted privileges which, whatever motive, tend to impede the government's best efforts at war preparedness and to embarrass the administration which is in charge of affairs. The fact that Col. Roosevelt has an ambition to be returned to the presidency does not justify the course of camouflaged criti-cism and denunciation that he has been so steadily pursuing.

ONLY WAY TO STOP WAR

(Frederic William Wile in London Mail.) The food situation probably never was so bad-but it is not critical to the breaking point. Regularly near the middle of winter comes the

tion" story out of Germany. The coal shortage has undoubtedly been aggravated, but the way the Germans have stuck it out so far indicates they will survive the present winter discontent. German army is unquestionably war tired. The German nation is war

weary-but this applies to other na-tions also. There is probably no more popular growling in Germany Munitions trains continue to roll to

the west and Germany is making aeroplanes, submarines and shells at a rate hitherto unequaled. Two or three million prisoners are all making munitions in one form or

another.

As to the possibility of a revolution, Heine, the keenest student of Prussian

psychology, once remarked that "revolutions in Germany were impossible because verboten!" (Forbidden.)

This is cynical—but it is literally true. The machine gun awaits every German with revolution in his heart. Liebknecht, the only Prussian who would ever lead a revolution, is now in

penal servitude.
The Germans won't stop fighting until we make them see that militarism and war do not pay—that is, when we are able to impose peace on a defeated German army and navy.

CROUP at MIDNIGHT; WELL In

"A few nights ago one of my patrons "Can't I stay up, pop?" I ain't a little girl," said the boy.

"Let me stay up; I've been good and Willie's been bad," pleaded the little store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Refore morning the child was entirely recovered. The father's name is C. C. Craven." Isn't it unwise experiment with unknown medicines when you can get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar? for coughs, colds, croup and lagrippe. Jo Anderson, Druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

THOMAS M. TERRY NOW CORPORAL IN 117TH INF.

Name Appeared by Error of Board on List Failing to Answer Questionnaire.

Thomas M. Terry, whose name ap-pears on the list of those who failed to answer their questionnaires, should not have been placed in that class. He is not a slacker by several lengths. Corporat Thomas M. Terry, of H. company, One Hundred and Seven-teenth infantry (National guard of Tennessee), is a volunteer and a good soldier. He is one of three brothers, Chattanooga boys, who answered the call. They are all making good on the job.

Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy*

You can save about \$2, and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Easily done.

If you combined the curative proper-

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you would hardly have in them all the curative power that lies in this simple "home-made" cough syrup which takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and sugar syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the uasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes that line the throat, tated membranes that line the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, be sure to ask your drugrist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of

accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. City taxes are due and should be paid at once in order to avoid the

Ask for statement today. Phone

J. M. PAYNE. City Treasurer and Tax Collector,